



Page 5

The pornography issue is still raging in Joplin. Ben Alexander and members of the City Council offer their opinions.



Page 6

Members of the 'We Make You Laugh' comedy team entertain at Missouri Southern.



Page 8

A look at the college's new tutoring program.



Page 9

John Waite and Cheap Trick will appear in concert Nov. 20 in Joplin's Memorial Hall.



Page 9

A student in a beginning sculpture class works on a project.



Page 10

The soccer Lions are involved in another 1-0 decision.

the Chart

PERIODICALS
OCT 24 1985
MSSC LIBRARY

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985, Vol. 46, No. 8

Dream project leaves thanks to trucking firm

By Martin Oetting
Editor-in-Chief

After nearly two weeks of hard work and intense coordination, Paco Gomez's dream project left for Mexico City Monday.

Gomez, a native of Mexico City, said he was "stunned" by the devastation left by an earthquake there two weeks ago. After making a trip there to insure his family was safe, he returned to Joplin determined to do something for the thousands of homeless residents of the city.

Paco met with Missouri Southern officials, church groups, and public school teachers to solicit support for a drive to gather clothing and goods to be sent to Mexico City.

At Southern, members of the international and social science clubs spearheaded a campaign to collect clothing. A collection center was established at the Baptist Student Union, and persons were on hand at all times to answer telephone calls and collect donations from area residents.

After the campaign began two weeks ago, the group at Southern received media attention locally, and donations began arriving almost immediately.

Leta Wilson, one of the principle coordinators of the project, said she hopes the goods will arrive safely in Mexico City and be distributed to those who need it most.

"We were successful in doing what we set out to do," she said. "But we don't know about down there. We don't have any assurance, but from the best information we have it will reach Mexico City and be distributed."

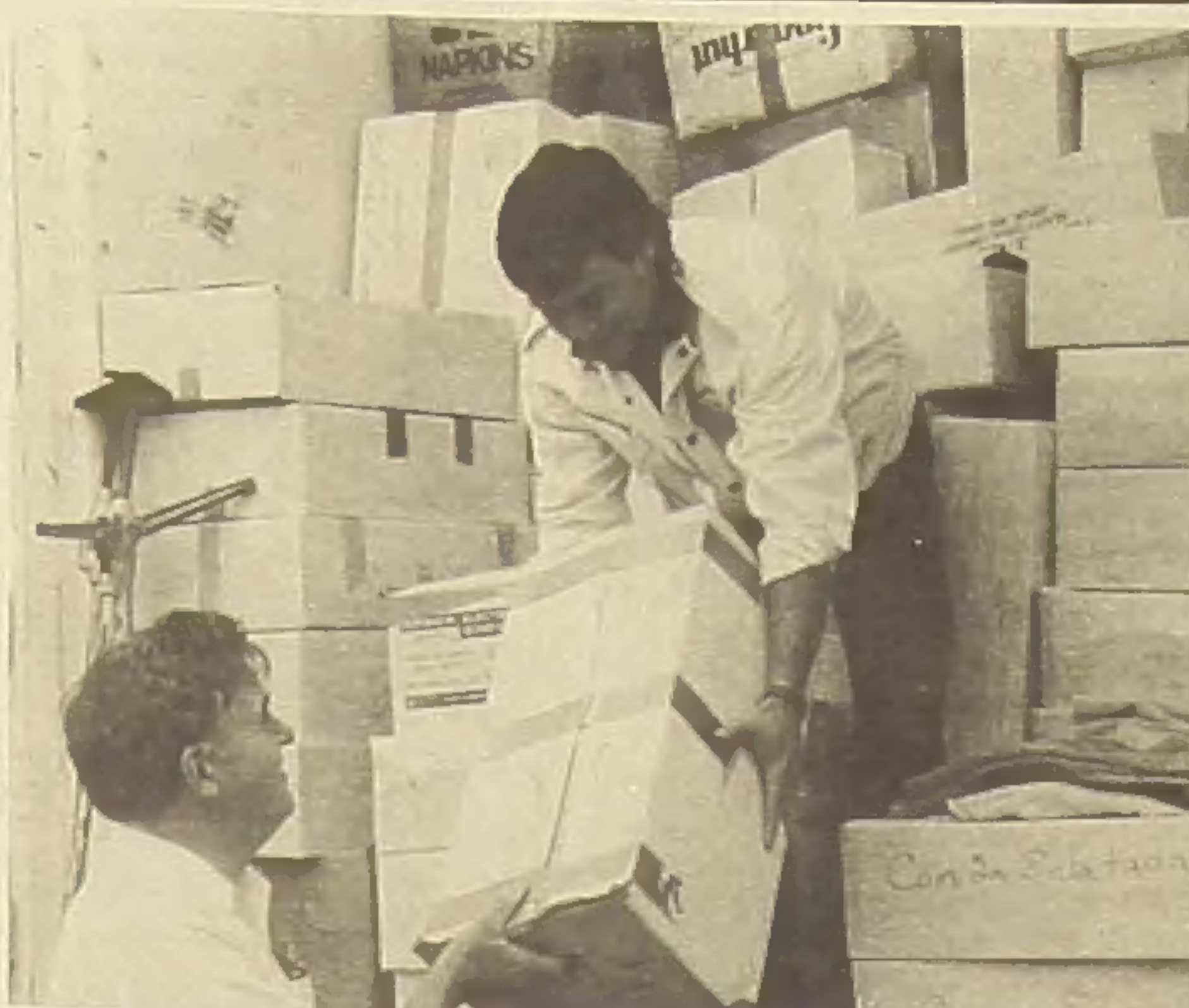
Though she said the project involved much hard work and many hours, Wilson said it was worth it.

"The need was worth the effort and the risk that it might not get to them," she said. "We were very pleased with the response from the community."

Wilson said many residents donated new clothing, or clothing that was far from being worn out.

"They seemed to be touched with the need."

Please turn to
Effort, page 7



Loading
the goods

Joe Vermillion, a counselor at Missouri Southern, helps Paco Gomez load the MCI truck bound for Laredo, Texas, with goods collected at the College. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Gomez writes an open letter

(Editor's Note: Because he wasn't able to thank all those persons who participated in the Mexican Relief effort, Paco Gomez requested that this letter be published.)

"When I was young I always dreamed about picking the best fruits of life, those that grow at the side of the woods where there is light, abundance, happiness, and laughter. Forgetting that there is also another side of the woods full of pain, suffering, thorns, and tears.

"Only those of us who have known both of these sides can understand the pain of others as if it were our own regardless of religion, color, or race.

"In a world full of constant change and new technology, it is comforting to know that we can count on people like Dr. Julio Leon (President of MSSC) who gave his support to the 'Mexico

Fund' project, Dr. Bert Patrick and Mark Rountree (Professors at PSU) who were instrumental in collecting aid from Pittsburg, Kansas, Mr. Michael Baines for his support and the use of the Baptist Student Union, Joe Vermillion, Leta Wilson, and the members of the International Club, and Social Science who combined their duties at the school, collection of goods, and packing, and other obligations. Mr. and Mrs. Kloepple who generously provided the transportation to Laredo, Texas, at no charge, the various churches and individuals who in one way or another gave me support in my ideal to give help to my people in this time of tragedy.

"To all of you: my utmost gratitude."

Francisco (Paco) Gomez

His blindness wasn't a handicap

Rob Reeser, 1981 Missouri Southern graduate, dies

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

Rob Reeser, who graduated from Missouri Southern in 1981 with a 4.0 grade point average, died Oct. 14 in Augusta, Maine, at the age of 33.

Although he was blind, he was not handicapped, according to those who remember him at the College.

"He never asked for any favors," said John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration. "He was definitely above average."

Before coming to Southern, Reeser attended the Radio Television Broadcasting Institute in St. Louis. After receiving his FCC broadcasting license, he became an announcer for KFMO in Flat River, Mo. He worked at the station until his diabetic condition caused blindness.

Reeser received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern. He was vice president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, a member of the Student Senate, chairman of the

student grievance committee, parliamentarian of Chi Epsilon Phi, editor of the organization column for *The Chart*, and editor of *Students In Free Enterprise*.

Reeser also found time to be a husband and a father. His wife, Julie, had been blind since birth. In 1980 she gave birth at Freeman Hospital to a boy, Phillip. Although neither parent could see their son, both were excited at the chance to take care of someone who was completely dependent on them.

Phillip, now 5, and Julie currently live in Maine, where they moved after Reeser attended the Oklahoma City Law School.

While attending Southern, Reeser made many friends and acquaintances through his activities.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, knew the Reesers from their work on *The Chart* staff.

"In journalism we simply do not make special consideration for individuals," said Massa. "And Rob did not ask for special consideration."

Terry Marion, associate professor

of business administration, also knew Reeser.

"He was an excellent student," Marion said. "I was very impressed with his ability to understand concepts which I thought you would have to visualize to understand."

According to Marion, Reeser was not that interested in working with other blind people because he wanted to continue developing his own career.

"He was always trying to be a barrier breaker," said Marion.

"He felt like he paved the way for other blind students to have access to the school," said Jean Campbell, currently a senior at Southern.

Another person who had contact with Reeser on campus was College nurse Irma Hartley, who gave him his medications. Hartley feels that Reeser was a special person who had a positive outlook on life.

"He was very optimistic," she said. Hartley pointed out that Reeser even played on his church's softball team.

"He was very enthusiastic about it," she said.

New promotion policy would reward good teaching

Discussion of a proposed faculty promotion policy dominated Monday's Faculty Senate meeting. The new policy, drafted by the faculty welfare committee, administration, and the promotion committee, includes several revisions of the current policy in effect.

"I visited with the welfare committee last year," said College President Julio Leon. "We've always had a problem with regards to the procedures in the existing plan. We had a feeling we needed to look at a few things."

Major changes over the existing policy include the period of time a faculty member must remain at one level before being eligible for promotion, and eliminating the requirement of a doctoral degree to reach full professor level.

"As it stood, the policy did not allow a person without a doctorate to become a full professor," Leon

said. "Most colleges and universities pay lip service to teaching as a mission of the college. Their policies are oriented toward research and publishing. The basic mission of Missouri Southern is teaching, and good teaching is what we should reward, doctorate or not."

"In the current policy, a person could be promoted in ranks every three years," Leon said. "My impression of that was that conceivably a person could be promoted from instructor up to full professor with a minimum of three years at each rank. I feel as a faculty member moves toward the higher ranks, more should be demanded. We're looking at three years minimum as instructor before moving up to assistant professor, five years minimum as assistant professor before moving up to associate professor, and seven years minimum before moving up to full

professor."

The welfare committee had recommended eliminating student services personnel from faculty ranks and keeping library staff in the policy.

"Since it is the general feeling that both groups are very important to the teaching process, the current proposal keeps both areas as part of the teaching ranks," Leon said.

Under the current policy, no faculty member can be promoted to full professor without a doctoral degree. The proposed policy has been met with opposition by some faculty members.

"The new proposal would give every faculty member, regardless of degree, an opportunity for the top rank if they have demonstrated outstanding performance," Leon said. "The main role of Missouri Southern is teaching. We're not a

research institution, though we encourage this. If we truly believe we want to be a teaching institution, then we should reward faculty members for excellence in teaching."

Leon said conceivably those faculty members with doctoral degrees would move up in ranks faster than those without.

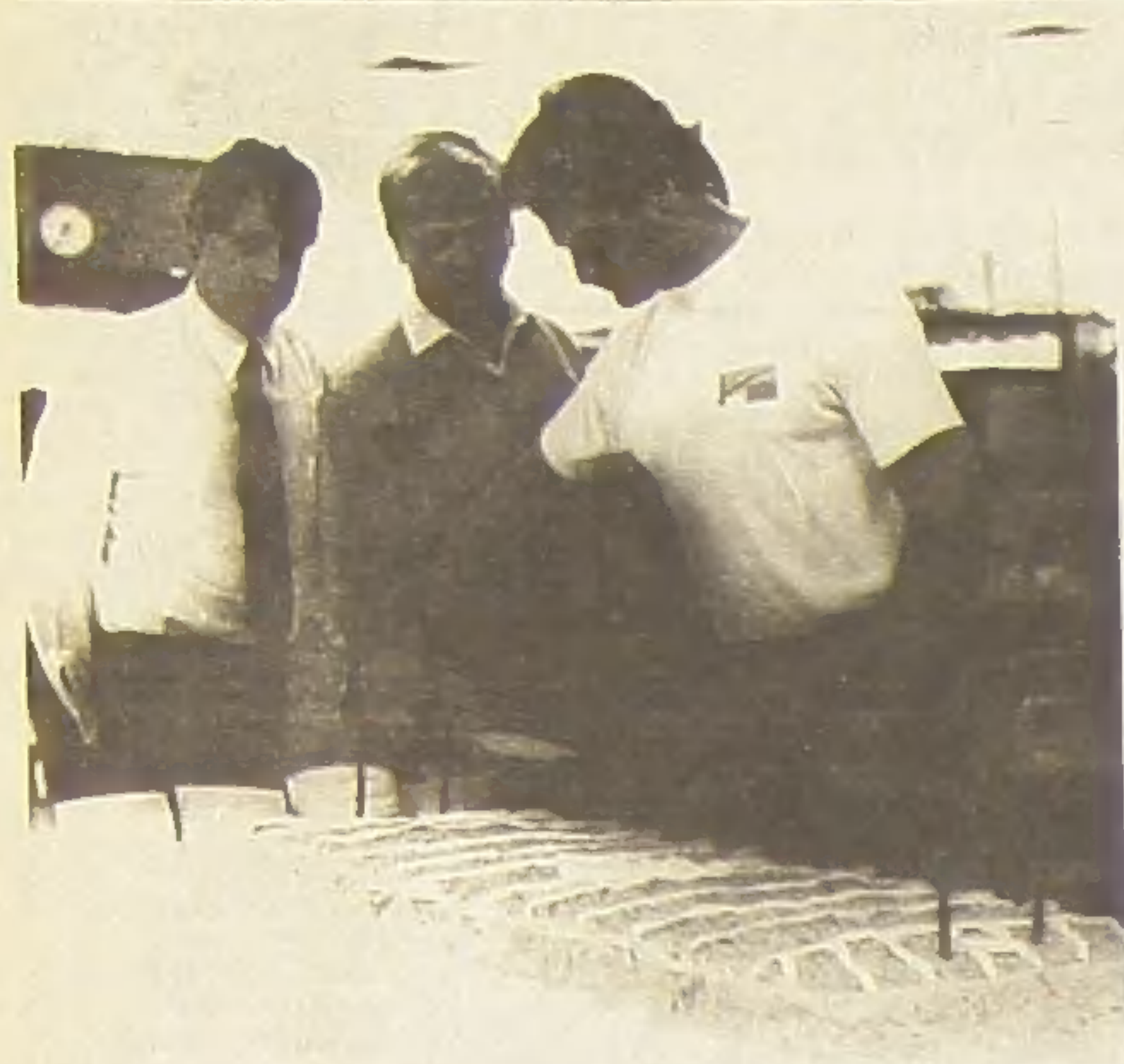
"While the doctorate is not evidence of or does not guarantee the person is a good teacher, you have to realize that a doctoral degree provides the individual with more in-depth study in a given discipline. Those with doctorates will probably move up faster, provided they are good teachers," Leon said.

Performance is based on several factors, including student and administrative evaluations. Under the new policy, a faculty member would prepare a folder and present

it to the promotion committee made up of other faculty members. The promotion committee would then send the folder to the vice president for academic affairs and finally to the president.

"It's important to realize that just because a faculty member meets all requirements in the policy doesn't necessarily mean they will be promoted," Leon said. "This just means they are eligible for consideration. It's in the best interest of the College that they [the committee] do promote the outstanding people at this institution."

The Faculty Senate will deliberate and make recommendations on the policy, send it to the president, and then on to the Board of Regents. The policy is expected to come before the Board in the November meeting.



Victory celebration

Celebrating Missouri Southern's 100th football victory, a reception was held last week in the Billingsly Student Center. Senior tailback Mark Perry (right), head coach Jim Frazier (center), and food service manager Ed Butkovich took part. The Lions defeated Emporia State 34-26 during Homecoming for the historical victory. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Changes made in dental program

Maupin says one-year program may not be offered next year

Changes have recently been made with the one-year dental assisting program previously offered through the school of technology at Missouri Southern. The one-year course was not offered this year, and according to James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, it may not be in the near future.

"We have a pretty active advisory committee that meets regularly with staffs in the various departments," he said. "It was their feeling that we could better serve the community in general if we concentrated our requirements on short courses designed to upgrade student skills."

The advisory committee is made up of dentists in the area and the president of the Southwest Missouri Dental Society. Dental hygienists and assistants are also on the committee.

As a result, Maupin said the course was not offered this year, and probably won't be next year. The problem, Maupin said, was that local dentists had immediate openings and needed assistants to fill them, but the students at Southern were

locked in the one-year program. Now, with short-term programs, the inexperienced persons can take a shorter course and be eligible for employment.

"They [the dentists in the area] were very concerned that something be done so they can hire a person with very little experience and give them quick training," Maupin said. "We felt we could better serve them by eliminating the assistantship program and making a small expansion in the dental hygiene program. I notified the state we would be eliminating the one-year assistantship program."

Maupin said now several courses and workshops were being developed by Nancy Karst, instructor in the dental program. Karst was formerly the instructor of the dental assistant program. The two-year dental hygiene program has been expanded to include 18 persons instead of 16.

"At this point I'm planning to put out a survey to see what the responses will be [to the courses]," Karst said. "The advisory board seemed to think this was the way

to go. I think anything's worth a try." Karst said students who went through the assistantship program felt better about taking a job.

"I think for someone untrained with no prior knowledge, they need to go through some type of program," Karst said. "Based on the past students, they feel like they had knowledge of what was going on when they went into the field. Without that feeling, it's not as good."

The first workshop, focusing on radiology, is scheduled for next week. Karst and Maupin said responses have been very good.

Another stumbling block in the original one-year program was the cost, which was low.

"The last two or three years, the program was not at capacity," Maupin said. "Many of the students would drop out after the first semester, and then drop out after the second semester. These shorter term programs would better serve the community. We want it more as continuing education than a formal program."

Continuing Education offers aquacise

Aquacise, a program of exercise done in the water, will be offered by the continuing education department beginning Thursday, Nov. 7.

The class, whose purpose is to enable all students, regardless of age or body type to enjoy exercise, is designed to improve the cardiovascular system, coordination,

flexibility, and body firmness.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at the Missouri Southern pool. The class will be taught by the Southern aquatic staff. Cost for the course is \$25.

Students may pre-enroll in the class by calling 625-9384. Payment must be re-

ceived within one week after class. Pre-enrollment or enrollment canceled. Following receipt of class, the student will be mailed an application which is to be brought to the first meeting.

Missouri Constitution Test

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1985 or May 1986, who have not taken U.S. GOVT. OR STATE & LOCAL GOVT. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Ray Malzahn in H-318 on or before Oct. 29 to sign up for the test.

LECTURE: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31

TEST: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Lecture and Test held in L-123

Engineers display goods

Members of Missouri Southern's chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers participated in the fourth Biannual Ozark Industrial Exposition held Oct. 17. The exposition was held at the Joplin Holiday Inn and was sponsored by Ozark Chapter 139 of SME.

According to John Seorse, instructor of machine technology and SME chairman elect, "Expo 85 is an educational exhibit of goods and services from the manufacturing community. More than 50 manufacturers will be displaying tools, equipment, and supplies."

Southern was represented by its student chapter, which gave demonstrations of its technical knowledge and skills. These included computer aided drafting, injection molding, robotics, and computer numerical control which were demonstrated through the use of college instructional equipment.

Talk focuses on 'gifted'

Teaching gifted students was the main focus of a lecture presented Tuesday night at Missouri Southern.

DeDe Smith, president of the Gifted Association of Missouri, spoke on "Educating the Ablest." The program was open to parents and teachers of gifted students as well as to Southern teachers and students.

Smith, a resident of Springfield, has been actively involved in the development of several programs for gifted students. Among these programs are the Missouri Scholars Academy, WINGS, a program for the gifted in the Springfield school system, and Summerscape at Drury College.



Fog A student is obscured by an early morning fog Monday morning. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

BREAK FOR THE SLOPES

WINTER BREAK
OFFICIAL
SKI BREAKS

JANUARY
5-12 and 12-19
Steamboat

5 Nights 1 5-10 & 12-17
\$155 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

7 Nights 1 5-12 & 12-19
\$195 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

Weekends 1 10-12 & 17-19
\$75 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

JANUARY
5-12 and 12-19
Vail

5 Nights 1 5-10 & 12-17
\$169 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

7 Nights 1 5-12 & 12-19
\$209 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

Weekends 1 10-12 & 17-19
\$89 (includes lift tickets, meals, and lodging)

DON'T DELAY
CALL TODAY TO MAKE
CENTRAL BREAK
RESERVATIONS
USA & HAWAII
1-800-321-5911
COLORADO
1-800-321-5912
be a
sunchaser

LEO'S PIZZA

"really Italian"

WAIT TILL
YOU

TRY US!

1115 Rangeline
623-0006

We Deliver
After 5 P.M.



Red Lobster is bringing America to you on a platter.

Presenting the Seafood Tastes of America. Red Lobster is bringing home the tastes that make America great. As we present 5 new combination platters.

The Alaskan Platter.

Tempt your tastebuds with Snow Crab Meat, Halibut Steak and a Salmon Fillet.

The Southern Platter.

Savor the flavor of lightly fried, Farm-raised Catfish, Calico Scallops and Shrimp in the Round.

The Louisiana Platter.

Taste the magic of Shrimp Creole, Bayou-style Seafood Gumbo and Cajun Blackened Snapper.

The New England Platter.

Experience the delicious differences of Maine Lobster Mornay, Boston Bluefish and New England Clam Chowder.

The California Platter.

Indulge yourself with a Shrimp Kabob, Halibut Kabob and lightly fried Calamari Rings.

Red Lobster

3131 Rangeline Road, Joplin, 782-2199

Board to recommend FY '87 appropriations

Southern has highest increase over last year

Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education will release final 1987 recommendations for operating budgets of the state's colleges and universities.

In a meeting held in Jefferson City last week, the fiscal affairs committee circulated staff recommendations which included figures for all but one state-funded institution.

Basically, the fiscal affairs committee did not take any action since one university did not supply enough data," said Dr. John Leon, Missouri Southern president. "But from preliminary data I've seen, we have the highest increase in recommendations when compared to actual appropriations received last year."

In the Board's preliminary recommendations, Southern's total operating budget would be \$10,033,349. This is broken down to \$9,892,597 in base support, \$80,752 for opening Matthews Hall, and \$80,000 for critical maintenance and repair.

That figure reflects a 12.95 per cent increase when compared to the final appropriations given to Southern for FY 1986.

"Next year is going to be a lean year," Leon said. "That 12.95 per cent figure is misleading. Normally, the state legislature only recommends about 90 or 91 per cent of the Board's recommendations, so hypothetically if we were appropriated 91 per cent of the Board's recommendation it would reflect only a 2.8 per cent increase over last year's appropriation."

Leon said the state legislature might recommend a higher percentage of the Board's recommendation. He said a 4 per

cent increase over last year's appropriation would be needed to keep up with inflation.

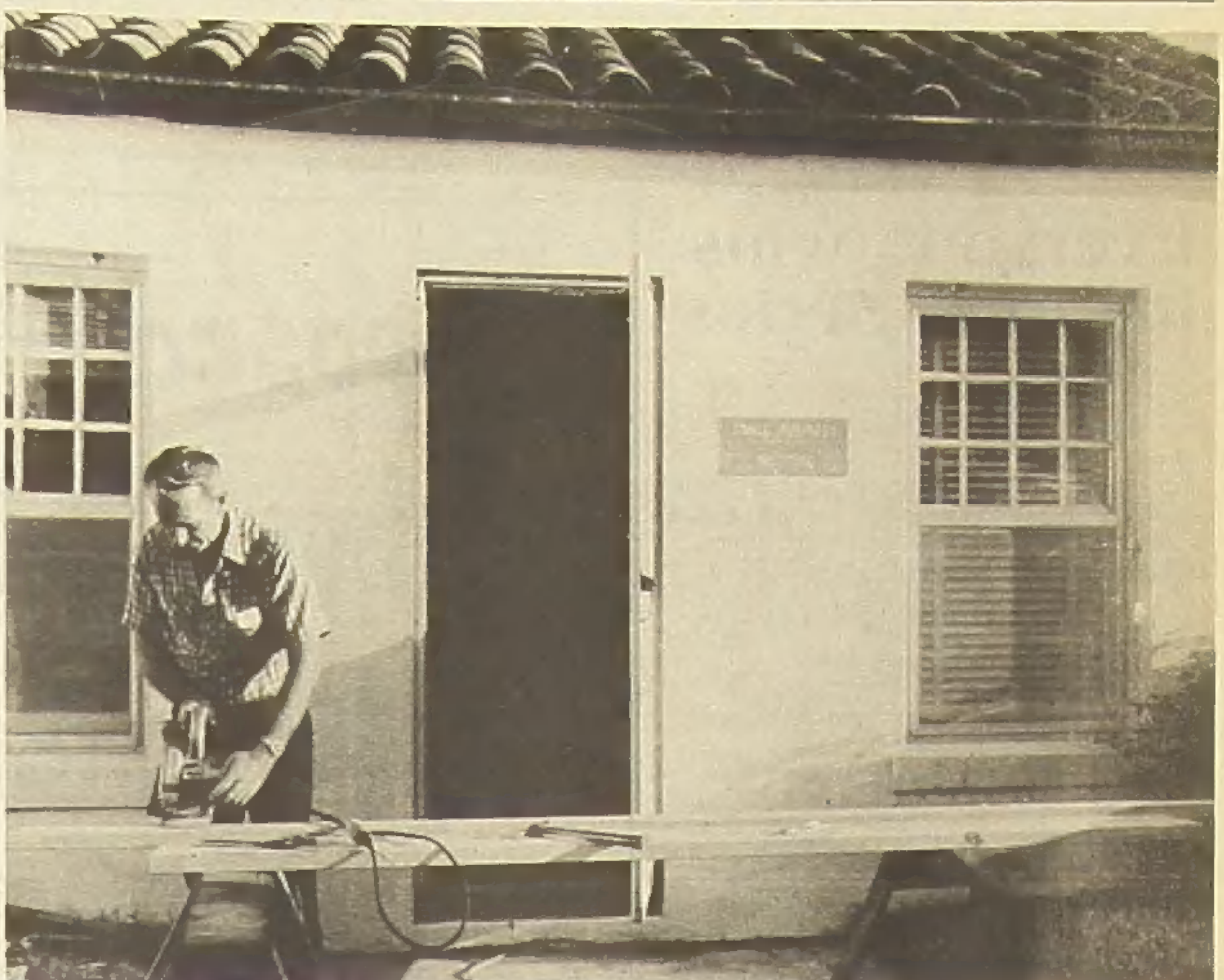
"As I said, it will be a lean year. I guess the only consolation would be that we have received the highest recommended increase in the state in the Board's recommendations," Leon said.

Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, has told at least one college president that Gov. Ashcroft plans to recommend a 5 to 6 per cent increase for FY 1987 toward higher education. Though it is not official, Leon said he felt the recommendation would be in line with what the commissioner had told the presidents of each state-funded college individually during meetings held earlier this month.

"It's also my opinion that these recommendations are in line with what the commissioner and the legislature will do," Leon said. "A 5 or 6 per cent increase for higher education would be good, based on the outlook for the economy in the next few years. It would indicate the legislature is not as pessimistic as they were six months ago, when we were looking at no increases at all or even possibly a decrease in funding."

After the Board releases final recommendations for operating budgets, they are sent to the legislature for discussion. The legislature makes its recommendations, which then are sent to the governor for final review. The governor then makes the final recommendations for appropriations to the colleges and universities.

The Board will meet Nov. 8 in Columbia to hear final budget reports.



Remodels for radio station

A College maintenance worker prepares to trim a piece of lumber being used in the remodeling of the guest house. Southern's new radio station will make a home there and be in operation sometime next year. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

National Park Service scheduling interviews Nov. 5

Interviews by the National Park Service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Missouri Southern.

The service will be seeking applicants

to fill seasonal positions as park technicians, park aides, and biological aides. Any biology, history, or business management major interested may sign up in the placement office, Room 207 in the Billings Student Center or call 625-9343. Interviews are open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the National Park Service will again be on campus to hold a seminar for those interested in the positions and also to aid in the filling out of applications.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in BSC, Room 313. No appointment is necessary.

Student groups pressure newspapers

Higher advertising rates, controversial quotes anger students

(CPS)—Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus newspapers, largely in response to normal operating procedures. While student papers in the past have been into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame got angry when *The Observer* raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when the *Daily Tar Heel* printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, *The Tar Heel's* co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They

would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student president Bill Healy says he only wants *The Observer* to open its books to the public.

"We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about \$100,000 of the student's money on *The Observer*. It's only fair."

The Observer irritated student government leaders when it raised its ad rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about \$10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds "we are already accountable to the students through the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 per cent of the students surveyed by the student govern-

ment think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of nearby papers with ad rates comparable to *The Observer's*, six of seven did not get any student funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see *The Observer's* records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

Some observers dismiss the controversies.

"I don't think student governments want to control the daily operations of the papers," says Tom Rolnicki of the Association Collegiate Press, a group of college newspaper advisers based at the University of Minnesota.

Rolnicki says the conflicts between campus papers and student groups are "not going to change unless student governments become more knowledgeable or student papers become independent."

What is a Christian Science Lecture ?

It's a one hour talk given by a Christian Scientist... Throughout the world, an ongoing series of lectures explore topics of current interest from the standpoint of the teachings of Christian Science. Christian Science was discovered and founded by a religious thinker named Mary Baker Eddy, author of *Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures*.

To Organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing. (Church manual, page 17). The lecture is sponsored by Christian Scientists for all members of the local community. Everyone is welcome. No charge. No inquiry. The sole purpose of the lecture is to share spiritual inspiration so needed today. Many people have found a new, practical approach to solving life's challenges through attending these lectures.



You're Invited to attend this Free
Christian Science Lecture.

'Changing Times--Unchanging God'

Lecturer: Olga M. Chaffe, C.S.B.
Member of the Christian Science
Board of Lectureship.

Tuesday, October 29, 1985.

Time, 3:00 p.m.

Place, B.S.C. 314



The Wedding Photographer

"Weddings Are My Specialty"

2306 Windsor
Joplin, MO 64801

JOHN HINNAH
417-782-7394

HAIRCUT

4.00
With
Coupon

A QUALITY
CUT YOU CAN
COUNT ON!
(Expires Nov. 1, 1985)

Complete lines from Beauty Products including:

NUCLEIC A AND REDKEN HAIR CARE PRODUCTS

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENT'S WORK DONE UNDER CLOSE PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION

MISSOURI SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY
512 MAIN DOWNTOWN JOPLIN 782-1400

STUDENT COUPON

BSU INVITES YOU TO

OCTOBERFEST

OCT. 26, 1985

5:00-7:00 p.m.

Interdenominational fellowship for college students

FOOD ! FUN ! FELLOWSHIP !



1313 W. 7th St.7

4TH & Rangeline

623-7040

The Way Pizza Was
Meant To Taste!

781-6362

COME IN AND GET YOUR MSSC CUP

REFILLED WITH YOUR ORDER

AT BOTH LOCATIONS !

USE THESE COUPONS AND GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

<p>\$3.00 off \$2.00 off</p> <p>A LARGE PIZZA OR MEDIUM PIZZA For this coupon get \$3.00 off any large or \$2.00 off any medium. New! A slice of your choice! One coupon per pizza. No cash value. Expires 10/31/85</p>	<p>BUY 1 PIZZA Get next smaller size for 99¢</p> <p>One coupon per pizza. No cash value. Expires 10/31/85</p>
---	--

In the open

Everyone wins in World Series

It would seem logical that in an all-Missouri World Series half the population would root for the St. Louis Cardinals, the other half for the Kansas City Royals. In Joplin and at Missouri Southern, a person would assume that Royals fans would outnumber Cardinals fans. After all, Joplin is about 125 miles closer to Kansas City than St. Louis, and Joplin more reflects a Kansas City type of lifestyle.

But, according to a survey taken by *The Chart* staff, there are considerably more Cardinals fans than Royals fans at Missouri Southern. Why? There are a couple of possible answers to the question.

First of all, the Cardinals have been around since the 1890's, while the Royals were born in 1969. St. Louis won its first World Series in 1926, while the Royals didn't even make it to the Fall Classic until 1980. The Cardinals appeared in the World Series three times in the 1960's, while the Royals had yet to be conceived. So, it's understandable that many people became St. Louis fans when there were no Royals.

Second, there are some direct St. Louis ties to Joplin. Darrell Porter, the Cardinals catcher, and Tito Landrum, who replaced the injured Vince Coleman in left field, were both born in Joplin. In fact, the ABC announcing team on at least two occasions has mentioned that Landrum was born in Joplin, Mo. The Associated Press has also referred to Landrum's birthplace.

Whitey Herzog, the St. Louis manager, spent most of the 1951 season in Joplin as a member of the city's minor league team. Herzog, then 19, played in 113 games for the Joplin Miners and batted .285.

Many of the state's neutral people, those undeclared Cardinals or Royals fans, have decided to become Kansas City partisans. "I feel sorry for the Royals," said one Missouri Southern student after the Cardinals took a two-game lead. "The Royals have never won the World Series, and the Cardinals won it three years ago, so I'm rooting for Kansas City," said another student.

It really doesn't matter, though, which team wins the World Series. The state of Missouri is the real winner. The state is receiving much national attention from the "I-70 Series," and has been featured in numerous newspaper and magazine articles and TV programs. Monday's train journey across the state by the "World Series Special," witnessed by thousands of fans, brought additional coverage. The Series is also pumping much needed revenue into the state's economy.

That is why a four-game sweep by the Cardinals would not be beneficial to the state. A seven-game Series, no matter which team wins, would produce the greatest results for Missouri.

Editorials are supposed to be the general opinion of *The Chart* staff. As expected, we're also divided as to our partiality. Here's the breakdown. Editor-in-chief: Cardinals; managing editor: Royals; associate editor: Cardinals; associate editor: Royals; business manager: Cardinals; director of photography: "I don't care"; campus editor: Royals; features editor: Cardinals; arts editor: Royals; sports editor: "I'm for Missouri"; and adviser: Royals.

Proposed I-70 Highway Sign Replacement

(SUBMITTED OCT. 85)



Editor's Column:

High technology demands trade-off

By Bob Vice
Associate Editor



TV's, CRT's, VDT's, VCR's, PC's.

Wake to the electric buzz of the AM/FM clock-radio telephone, and rarely repose without suffering the sounds of automobiles, air conditioners, or heaters. Considering the prevalence of technology in society today, is it any wonder we increasingly search for "humanness" in our daily communication?

"Hello, this is —, and I'm not in right now, but if you will leave your name and number at the sound of the tone I will get back with you..."

Grrrrr.
"Hello, this is Sandy the Computer, and I work for —, and I would like to tell you the advantages of vinyl siding..."

Double grrrrr.

This dissonance, our annoyance, is created when technology invades our lives without a corresponding compensatory quality of "humanness." John Naisbitt (*Megatrends*) calls it "high tech backlash."

It sounds as if this is the beginning of a condemnation of technology, yet it is exactly the opposite. Because for high technology to exist and survive in our society, there must be a trade-off. There must be the corresponding *humanness*—the warm voice at the end of the line.

Telephone answering machines and computer advertising methods then doomed to fail from the beginning. People just don't like to talk to machines—people like to talk to people.

The fact that technology exists and survives because of this trade-off—or "high touch" as Naisbitt terms it—demonstrates the importance of, and our need for, human communication.

For inasmuch as technology has helped us to

eliminate obstacles—space and time, for example—it by itself has never solved our problems. Only we can do that.

Atomic bombs, for example, which considered the very height of technology, us the opportunity to completely ravage an area in less than an hour while we sit at home and watch. But there is no end to war—the process still exists.

But atomic bombs have done something. They have made us realize our human potential for destruction.

Thus amid this onslaught of technology is a new awareness—human awareness. It is evident everywhere—hospice programs, motivation programs, our society's increasing interest in religions and liberal and fine arts.

So instead of the impersonal, mechanized technology prophesized by, say, Huxley's *Brave New World*, technology has only helped to make us aware of our own, human existence.

In Perspective:

Symptoms of student crisis spread

By Jean Campbell
Editor, Crossroads



There is an epidemic of MSSC (Mid-Semester Studies Crisis) on campus. To drop or not to drop, that is the question. In the last two weeks, I have uncovered several undiagnosed cases of MSSC. Many students do not recognize the symptoms as well as some of us do who have suffered repeated attacks.

Onset of the mid-term problem is distinguished by varied reactions in students. Depending upon the individual circumstances these responses may range from mild anxiety to full-fledged hysterics.

The following is a list of the most common symptoms that I have both experienced and noticed in others.

1. Feelings of isolation (I am the only one in this mess.)

2. Blank stares (Your close friends seem too preoccupied to speak.)

3. Frenzied activities (Didn't this class have a textbook?)

4. Note borrowing (This is for classes slept through or missed.)

5. Library attendance increases (Please note, librarians do not make house calls.)

6. Late night cramming (This results in blood-shot eyes and another snooze in classes.)

Exposure to the mid-term situation does not mean that a student will automatically contract MSSC. Nor does a previous case guarantee a student will develop immunity. However (sin embargo, Spanish 201), a veteran student having been previously a victim of MSSC is in a position to anticipate an attack and take preventive measures.

I overheard an interesting comment as I walked past a table in the Lions' Den. A young man who was dealing a hand of cards to his friends said, "I am never going to be ready for my mid-term exams." As I laughed to myself, I thought, "Well he doesn't prepare the same way I do." Now before

you begin to think that I am too critical of younger students, I hurry to admit that I was willing to do what they are doing when I was in college.

These are recommended emergency measures:

1. Study with a friend or in a group.

2. Pace yourself, planning time for adequate rest.

3. Keep class material organized and handy.

4. Attend all classes (mentally as well as physically and take your own notes.)

5. Plan your projects and begin your research early. This will assure access to the materials needed.

At MSTV (Missouri Southern Television) before a program is videotaped the tape is stretched first fast forwarding and then rewinding. This prevents problems of dragging tape and distorted pictures when the taping is done. In my educational experience I feel like I am being fast forwarded. There is so much to learn in every subject, that when a course is finished, it seems I have only scratched the surface.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

MARTIN C. OETTING Editor-in-Chief

Pat Halverson Managing Editor
Simon McCaffery Associate Editor
Bob Vice Associate Editor
Mike Schultz Business Manager
Rick Evans Director of Photography
Mark Ernstmann Campus Editor
Nancy Putnam Arts Editor
JoAnn Hollis Features Editor
Shaun LePage Sports Editor
Brad Talbot Cartoonist
Chad D. Stebbins Adviser
Richard W. Massa Executive Adviser

Staff Members: Teresa Merrill, Mark Mulik, Kevin Doss, Tim Doss
Staff Photographers: Debbie Markman-Vaughn, Mike Hines, Laura Cates
Linda Thomas, Karla Cree

An in-depth look

Pornography issues still controversial

CDL group and spokesman expand efforts

In November 1984, with spokesman evangelist Ben Alexander, the Joplin chapter of the Citizens for Decency Through Law (CDL) became operational and launched an attack on pornography that continues today.

CDL is a national, non-profit, non-denominational organization that began its crusade in 1957. Today, the organization has 100 chapters in the U.S. and continues to grow. The group, which relies upon contributions and volunteer workers, began a battle in Jasper County that still rages today.

On June 3, Joplin's City Council passed an ordinance banning the promotion of pornographic materials. Retailers who sold "hard" or "soft" porn materials were advised that they would be subject to prosecution for breaking the ordinance. In dealing with "soft porn," or materials or publications containing "an abundance of nudity," such as *Penthouse* or *Playboy*, the ordinance requires retailers make the material inaccessible to minors. This has resulted in such magazines not being right to disappear from regular newsstand shelves and instead be placed behind the counters or otherwise out of reach.

CDL claims there is a need for its organization because pornography is a \$1.6 billion industry.

Besides attacking pornography sales in Joplin, CDL and Ben Alexander have taken their fight to the county. This enlarged scope of "hot spots" includes massage parlors, an adult cinema, an adult bookstore, and the rental of X-rated videos.

The group takes its fight in earnest, from all indications. At a public anti-pornography rally held Sept. 9, Alexander stated his true intent before approximately 275 people gathered at College Heights Christian Church.

"Let me assure you that I will not rest until I see every single sex magazine out of Jasper County," he stated.

Perhaps the greatest issue is defining pornography and the limits of the law. On several occasions, CDL has attempted to lay crossfire from opponents by publishing large statements of intent in the *Joplin Globe*. The most prominent of these, which appeared on June 28, attempted to present a comprehensive look at the group's stance concerning defining pornography and CDL's credo in the matter.

Here, from the files of *The Joplin Globe*, is an encapsulation of its statement:

Pornography and Obscenity

The CDL states that how it defines obscenity is not important, but how the Supreme Court has defined it is. The Court defines obscenity as material that

has taken sexual matter and portrayed it in an offensive way that has no serious literary, artistic, scientific, or political value. And whether the average person, applying community standards, would find the material offensive. Community standards are not the test for obscenity, however, but their voice is necessary as a basis for testing, according to the group. A judge or jury, the "trier of fact," must ultimately decide.

First Amendment

The Supreme Court holds that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment, any more than libel or slander.

Censorship

CDL believes pornography regulation is not censorship. Censorship means "prior restraint and control by one, or few." Persons may print whatever they like, but it is up to the electorate to decide whether it is circulated.

Sex Opposition

CDL states it does not oppose sex, nor think that it is obscene. It believes that pornography is obscene because it debases and promotes sexual abuse.

The Bible

There is nothing obscene in Scripture, according to CDL. Evil is always presented as evil, and never becomes the narrative, as with pornography's presentation of evil as good.

Despite the efforts of CDL and Ben Alexander to clear the muddled waters of legal and moral actions surrounding the pornography battle in Joplin and Jasper County, there remains controversy. Pro and con arguments on all levels of the issue continue. CDL has claimed it will boycott retailers who continue to stock "soft porn" magazines, such as *OUI*, *Gallery*, and *Cheri*, and others still available to adults over 18. CDL and Alexander have labeled all such material as "absolutely filthy."

The work of the CDL has sparked controversy that exists on all levels of the city. Rumors of book banning and restriction of R-rated films being shown in Joplin theatres abound, although none have been documented. Employees of stores that sell magazines depicted as containing "soft" porn fear prosecution and loss of their jobs.

Store owners did not want to be quoted, but said they keep magazines under counters, away from minors, and carefully view all magazines shipped to them for any material that would break the ordinance.



Unlawful? The Citizens for Decency Through Law, which initiated action bringing about the anti-pornography ordinance passed June 3rd, want adult bookstores like this one closed. (Chart photo by Martin C. Oetting)

Council members' opinions vary

Joplin City Council members have displayed varying personal opinions concerning the current pornography issue, an issue they have dealt with since they adopted the banning ordinance on June 3.

While it is difficult and perhaps impossible to draw lines or label certain members as liberal or conservative, Council members who could be reached offered differing opinions concerning rights and community standards and how they affect the ordinance.

"I think the Council has done all it can for the time being," said Mayor Kay Wells, who will leave office Nov. 8, along with Council members Kathy Wilson, Jack Coodey, Clyde Morrison, and Barbara Selsor. "It is in the city attorney's hands now, and he knows what to do. I know it's (pornography) a difficult, nationwide issue—it becomes a month-to-month issue. I'm sure we don't want pornography, but that depends on the people's definition of pornography."

Wells's main concern with the pornography issue is her and five other three Council members' vacancies after Nov. 8, and its affect upon the issue.

"The Council will be lame," she said. "We only have two weeks. I think the four

remaining Council members (Don Goetz, Tom Schroeder, Donald Clark, and Bill Secaree) are too liberal with the issue. Ben Alexander (director of the Joplin branch of Citizens for Decency Through Law) is going to need to look to a new Council for more help. It's a fine line. I see the need for freedom."

Wells said she personally felt that CDL would not suffer greatly under a changed Council, adding that she respected Alexander's goals, but that "If I were Ben Alexander, I would be concerned."

Schroeder believes that Joplin may have made a mistake in passing the June 3 ordinance.

"I believe that the city of Joplin does not have the resources to take a case of pornography to the Supreme Court," he said. "When the state law was put into a city ordinance, it put a strain on the city's resources. We put a strain on the city that the state should handle."

"My feelings are that we are following the state laws—our local sheriff department should handle the problem of pornography. We put a heavy burden on the city."

According to Coodey, more progress is needed.

"I really believe it's something that has to be done," he said. "But it must be done carefully. I'm looking six months to a year down the road."

Clark believes that banning pornographic materials should be handled with regard to adults' rights as well as preserving a good atmosphere for children.

"I don't think you can tell an adult what he or she can do," he said. "Only when it affects the kids, that's bad."

"When I was 18 years old, I thought I knew it all, and I sure didn't. I thank whoever had safeguards then."

Secaree also believes prosecution efforts need to continue, but is cautious about final results.

"It obviously needs to continue," he said. "There is still one location selling hard pornographic material, and they are now involved in legal action."

"The enforcement level that's taking place is what I as a citizen would like to see," he added. "There is not going to be a satisfactory end for everyone. No one is for pornography, but this is a land of rights, and the best we can achieve is a compromise."

Alexander claims 'partial success'

Evangelist says Joplin's position on pornography is too permissive

Evangelist Ben Alexander, spokesman for the Joplin chapter of Citizens for Decency Through Law (CDL), feels the attempt to rid Joplin and Jasper County of pornographic materials has been partial success, partial compromise.

"The fight has been partially successful," he said. "I believe there has been a partial compromise. The reason I say this is they (the city) have allowed soft porn to remain."

Alexander, who was quoted in an interview with the *Joplin Globe* as being "a going fellow," describes himself as a person who must say what he believes straight out and to the point.

Alexander said that he and CDL are experiencing what he calls a "conflict of interest" in their work with administrators and the law in the area.

"We are experiencing a conflict of interest," he said. "We find it difficult that a prosecutor should find a pimp in a massage parlor who was found guilty of having a house of prostitution. One of the two detectives who went in to get evidence in the case had sex as a patron and caught a venereal disease."

Deryl Edwards, the city prosecutor, was shown a photograph that he decided was hard porn. We then told him that the picture had been taken from a so-called "soft porn" magazine available in Joplin."

According to Alexander, CDL has encountered some censorship of its organization in local media.

"We were censored by the *Joplin Globe* when we advertised," he said. "They said it was unpleasant to read about the ad, which mentioned child molestation. Yet the paper has printed ads for massage parlors and X-rated films."

In addition, said Alexander, his group was forced to pay for all advertisements before the ads were placed.

James R. Lane, the *Joplin Globe*'s sales-marketing director, addressed Alexander's remarks by quoting the paper's advertising policy concerning advertising and censorship.

"All new customers who come to our paper wishing commercial advertising must pay in advance," he said. "All political advertising is also on a cash in advance basis. I was involved in one instance where an ad that Mr. Alexander had prepared was censored. I would not except the ad because we are a family newspaper and the copy (text) of that ad was not suitable for our paper."

Although progress in CDL's campaign is evident after the City Council passed the anti-pornography ordinance on June 3, Alexander claims pornography still exists and operates on virtually every level.

"We still have X-rated videos being sold from out of the city limits, we still have an adult bookstore, and you can go to convenience stores and purchase pornographic magazines."

"The argument by the city is that soft porn is being kept away from minors. The truth is that minors are purchasing hard-core porn from the seniors at their high schools. It is ridiculous to say that porn is not getting to minors."

According to Alexander, a high official in the Joplin R-8 school district who wished to remain anonymous has found hard-core pornography in school lockers.

In addition to hard-core pornography, a chemical sex stimulant, commonly known as "Rush" was also found in local schools, according to Alexander.

According to Alexander, patrons of existing pornography outlets in Joplin are from neighboring states, such as Oklahoma and Arkansas, where such material is more difficult to obtain.

"It worries us because we (Joplin) are

so permissive," he said. "They have broken the law, and think nothing of it."

Alexander claims that the greatest danger of pornography is its psychologically addictive quality.

"Pornography is an addiction," he said. "It grows worse and worse until participants are no longer just reading magazines or viewing videos, but have moved on to sadomasochism."

According to Alexander, "porn addicts" become jaded with "soft porn," and invariably move on to some other, "harder" material. Alexander said he believes that pornography directly motivates abusive behavior directed toward women and children, who he says are the victims of pornography.

"A vast majority of kids are molested because of people who lose their grasp of decency after submerging themselves in it (pornography)," he said. "It destroys the family life. The victims are the women and children."

Alexander also notes the effects he believes such behavior has with the transference of communicable diseases, such as venereal diseases and AIDS.

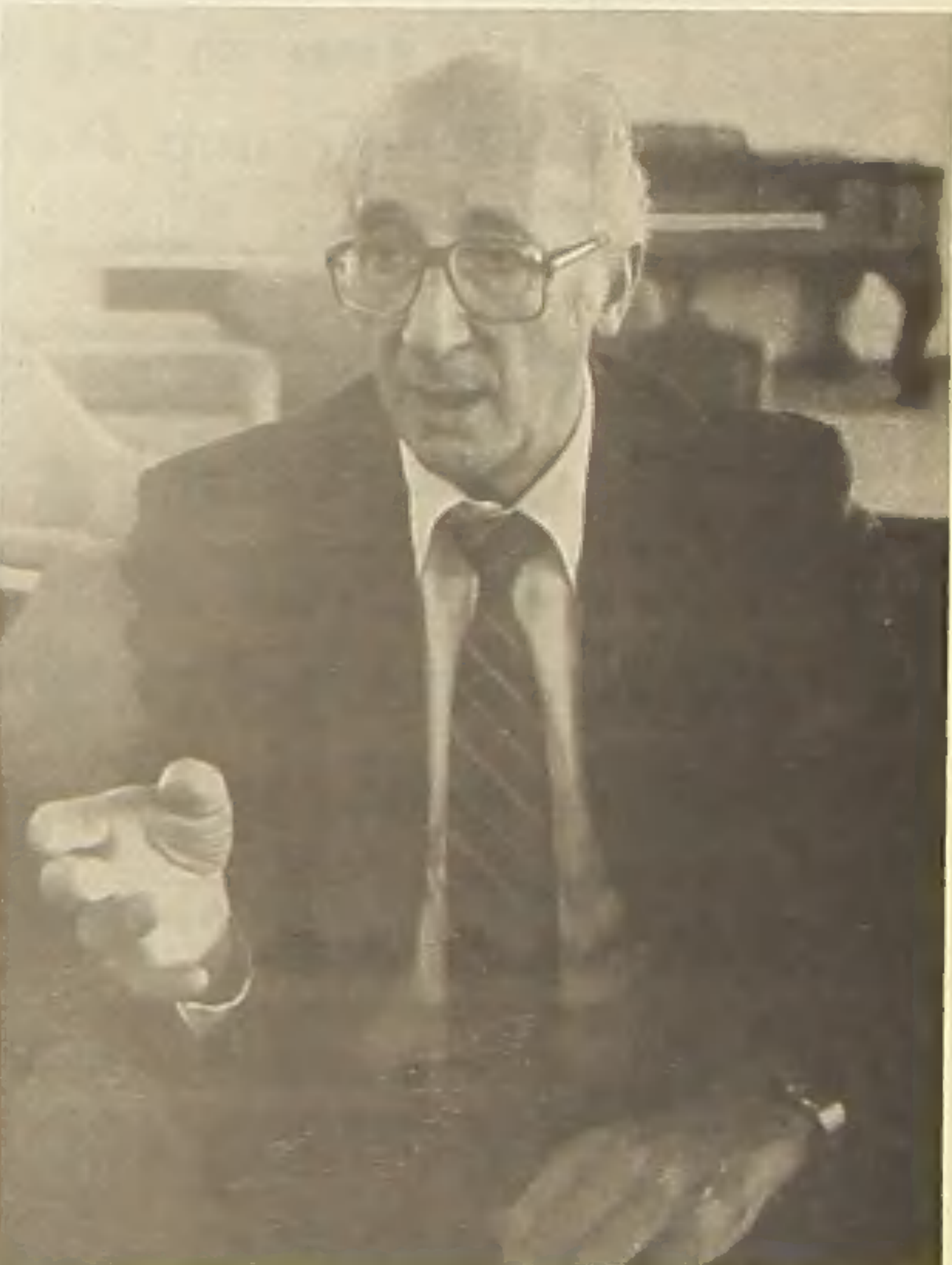
"The tragedy is that innocent people are in danger," he said. "A husband may go home and transmit to his innocent wife a disease he acquired."

Although Alexander's work with CDL deals primarily with administrators and legal aspects, he says the emotional drain is exhausting.

"You get threatening calls," he said, "and you get obscene calls."

Alexander claims that pornographic books, magazines, and videos have already begun to leak back into the area.

"We wish the law would be strong enough that we wouldn't have to keep fighting."



Ben Alexander

Stories by Simon P. McCaffery
Photos by Martin C. Oetting

Upcoming Events



Chess Club

Noon, Tuesday
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

International Club

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

English Club

noon - 1 p.m. today
BSC Room 311

Campus Crusade

for Christ

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

from the... REGISTRAR

Deadlines

May 1986 graduates:
filling deadline
is Nov. 1. Pick up
forms in the
Placement Office
BSC 207

Reminders

Student Senate now
has an office.
Hours are Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-noon and
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
BSC Room 300

CAB Presents

Kansas City Chiefs trip
Sunday Oct. 27
Tickets are available
in BSC Room 102

Pumpkin Carving

Contest
noon Friday
in the Lions' Den
Applications in
BSC Room 102
must be turned in
by today



Al Barn Theatre



Oct. 29 and 31

Around campus

Senators feel paved parking lots are a necessity

Student senators have postponed a proposal to the Board of Regents by the Student Senate grievance committee concerning paving of gravel parking lots north of the dormitories.

Students contend that parking lot gravel and unmarked parking spaces contribute to damage to students' cars. Since all students pay the same amount in dormitory fees, students feel that paved parking

should be available to all dormitory students.

Senate members consulted with Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, about presenting the proposal to the Student Senate. Submission of the proposal has been delayed until Dolence confers with other members of the administration.

According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs,

paving of the lot has not been dismissed with a definite "no," and there has been no formal request made to pave the lots.

"Paving of the lots could have an impact on dormitory students' housing fees—not necessarily now, but maybe down the road," Shipman said. "The state legislature will not approve money for parking lots."

Parking lots and maintenance of

the lots can be expensive. Lots and maintenance must be paid for with auxiliary monies which are generated from ~~monies~~ other than the legislature.

According to Dolence, a bid of \$8,590 was received approximately two years ago for paving of the 19,750 square feet of gravel lots.

Dolence also informed the Senate that a committee working on the Duquesne Road project has

already been asked to incur a crosswalk near the stadium its plans when the road is widened.

Students crossing Newman at the Police Academy amount of traffic passing specified hours will be considered data concerning a crosswalk at the academy.

Seminar focuses on safe radiation

Dental radiology and radiation safety will be the topic for a one-day seminar sponsored by the department of dental programs at Missouri Southern. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Joplin's Holiday Inn.

Dr. Lawrence H. Bean, chairman of the department of oral medicine and oral diagnosis at the University of Kentucky, will be the leader of the seminar.

Bean is a graduate of the Ohio State University School of Dentistry, a member of the American Academy of Dental Radiology, and a diplomat on the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology. He has had numerous articles on oral radiology published and has his own private practice.

This seminar is designed for dentists, dental assistants, and radiologic technologists as well as dental students. Programs included in the seminar are discussions on radiation safety, biological effects of radiation, patient's concerns about radiation, intraoral techniques, and panoramic radiology.

The radiation seminar is underwritten by a grant from the Faculty Development Fund at Southern. Nancy Karst, an instructor in the department of dental programs, is the coordinator for the seminar.



Clowning around

Members of the 'We Can Make You Laugh Two Hour Comedy Show' try to make contestants laugh with some of their comedy routines. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Phi Beta Lambda stresses leadership

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, met Oct. 17 to discuss new business.

The organization, according to Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business and the faculty sponsor, "is open to any business major or computer science major."

"Our goals are to teach students the value of leadership and how to work effectively with others," said Culwell. "We teach students to be leaders, and also train them to be the future business leaders."

The organization is currently holding fund raisers in order to raise money to attend the annual

regional meeting in St. Louis. The National Fall Leadership Conference will be held Nov. 15-17. Activities at the conference will include many workshops, speakers, and dances to provide entertainment for the participants.

Currently, the club is selling raffle tickets for \$1. The winning person will then receive a \$100 bill.

Pocket calendars are also being sold in order to aid in the fund raising.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, installation of new officers took place. John Tiede, dean of the school of business, performed the induction

ceremonies.

The new officers include: Tracy Erwin, president; Steve Bryant, vice president; Eric Stober, treasurer; Vicki McKinley, secretary; and Joyce Lee, historian and reporter. Lynne Rusley, an assistant professor of business, is also a faculty sponsor.

"Next semester will really be the busy one," Culwell said. "We will travel to Jefferson City to compete in different programs."

"The students will compete in contests regarding short-hand skills, typing, data processing, and about 30 other types of business func-

tions," said Culwell.

"We take as many students as can, and those that win first are eligible to go to the national competition which will be held in Washington, D.C."

Phi Beta Lambda holds meetings every second Thursday in the Billingsly Student Center 314. Students wishing to become a member or wanting to receive information may contact a faculty advisor or attend meetings.

Attention! All Campus Clubs

It's Time to Schedule Your Group Picture For the Yearbook

**Pictures Will Be Taken
Dec. 5 and Dec. 13
from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
in Hearnese Hall**

**Call EXT. 280 OR 449
TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT**

**Your Group Picture
Will Not Appear
IN THE 1986 CROSSROADS
Unless You Schedule
An Appointment**

THIS WEEK ON MSTV Channel 18

Tonight

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 16)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 16)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 16)
8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
9:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 16)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 16)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 16)

Friday, October 25

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 15)
6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
7:00 p.m. Health to You
7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
8:00 p.m. Southern Today
8:30 p.m. On the Move
9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 15,16)
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People
10:30 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, October 26

6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 16)
6:30 p.m. The Old-Time Movie ("Secret Agent")
8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture
9:00 p.m. Spanish Movie ("Nazarin")

Sunday, October 27

5:30 p.m. The First Three Years
6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic ("As You Like It")
8:05 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 16)
9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 15,16)
10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 15,16)

Monday, October 28

6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 17)

6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 17)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 17)
7:30 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 9)
8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Your Joplin Government
9:00 p.m. Eagles Over Oklahoma: British Film in Miami
9:30 p.m. The Summer Lab Band Concert
10:00 p.m. Movie: "As You Like It"

Tuesday, October 29

6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 17)
6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 17)
7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 17)
8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective (Ron Richard)
9:00 p.m. Inside Television
9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 17)
10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 17)
10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 17)
11:00 p.m. Volleyball: Southern vs. Tulsa University and Southern vs. Drake College

Wednesday, October 30

6:00 p.m. Zarabande (Lesson 18)
6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 18)
7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 18)
7:30 p.m. College Isn't just for Kids Anymore
8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System and You
10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 17)
10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing (Lesson 9)

Effort

Continued from page 1

Leaves
for Texas

The MCI truck, bound for Laredo, Texas, left Missouri Southern Monday morning full of goods and supplies for the earthquake victims in Mexico City. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Though the clothing was coming in, the group was still trying to find a way to ship the goods to Mexico City. Thanks to MCI (Monkem Company, Incorporated—Joplin) a truck was supplied to transport the goods to Laredo, Texas.

"Paco and I went out to MCI to talk to Sammy Quillen, a secretary there," Wilson said. "We told them why we were there and what we wanted. We said we were working together to collect clothing for Mexico City, and wanted to know if MCI had a truck to take there."

Wilson said Quillen told them that she had read about the project, and was interested in it. After talking to the president of MCI, she surprised Wilson with the reply.

"She told us they would do it totally free of charge," Wilson said. "They sent us the largest size trailer, and agreed to drive the truck to Texas, and pay for the fuel."

Wilson said everyone involved in the project was "very grateful" to MCI for donating the truck.

The project also turned out to be a learning experience for those involved.

"We learned a lot about trucking and shipping," Wilson said. "We also learned a lot about ourselves. We weren't really an organization, but rather individuals doing what they can to help. There was cooperation in spite of the differences between those of us in the international club. Although it was a little unorganized, it was completed."

Now that the Mexican Relief project is completed, Wilson said she wouldn't mind a similar project to help those in need in other parts of the world, though she said she'd "have to drop out of school" to do it all again, reflecting how much time it took to complete the project.

"Sunday, when we were loading the last few boxes on the truck, Dr. Allen Merriam

said 'now that we have this done, next we should send relief to the Afghan refugees in Pakistan—there's three million people there,'" Wilson said. "I'm not sure if he was serious or not."

The goods, which arrived in Laredo sometime yesterday, will be transferred from the MCI truck to a rental truck from Mexico. From there, Gomez said he hopes he can get across the border and to the city where he can distribute the goods to those in need. Gomez left several hours earlier than the truck in order to get a rental vehicle and hopefully get the necessary permits to transport the goods over the Mexican/American border.

"I feel very good about it right now," he said Monday just before leaving. "It will all pay off when I hand clothes to a child on the streets. I want to thank everyone who helped out, and I'll be sure to let everyone know how it went when I get back."

PRONTO super deal

FROZEN YOGURT
Buy 1, Get 1 Free with Coupon

Buy 1 Frozen Yogurt any size and receive
another one absolutely FREE!

Expires
Wed,
Nov. 6
1985

open 24 hours
PRONTO
1204 North Duquesne — Joplin, MO

Bring
this
coupon

- 26th & Maiden Lane
- 53rd and Range Line
- 1525 S. Madison, Webb City
- 1066 Range Line
- I-44 and Highway 43
- 403 North Main

THE PRIDE OF LION COUNTRY

Rowdy fans causing problems in stadiums

Raleigh, N.C. (CPS)—Visiting East Carolina University, a newcomer in gridiron prominence among the hotly-competitive universities of North Carolina, was whipping favored North Carolina State 33-14 Sept. 7 when havoc broke loose.

About 7,500 rowdy fans stormed a restraining fence and spilled out onto the field. Fights erupted. About 20 people were hospitalized.

It was, in fact, one of two major outbreaks of stadium violence this fall, when more restrictive drinking rules were supposed to help keep misbehavior in the stands to a minimum.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, where four fans were arrested for rowdiness at the Tigers' home opener, disturbances "all were related to alcohol," says Jack Waitring of the UMC police.

Many of the UNC-Raleigh fans were intoxicated by both alcohol and the 80-degree heat, adds Larry Liles of the Raleigh police.

Over the last school year, a number of schools have adopted other new football stadium rules because liability insurance for large crowds is getting more expensive.

Stadium managers, moreover, were inspired to adopt more restrictions when a student successfully won damages from Notre Dame last year after he drunkenly fell from a Notre Dame grandstand and hurt himself.

Wisconsin, for example, recently made body passing—in which a student is passed over the heads of fans down toward the field—a criminal offense.

Campus police say they'll charge people who indulge in body passing with fourth-degree sexual assault.

West Virginia University police, who

last year had to stop a home game with Penn State because so many fans were fighting and throwing paper cups onto the field, signed a "contract" with the student government in September to insure civil behavior in the stands.

Under the contract, the university will move student seating to a less desirable part of Mountaineer Field if police find evidence of "bad behavior."

Student governments at Florida and Miami worked together to try to tame student misbehavior during sports meetings between the two bitter rivals.

But the rivalries exist, and often overshadow rules when the games begin.

"The rivalry between North Carolina State and East Carolina has increased over the years," Liles explains.

With not a little admiration, Liles adds "they (East Carolina) have been really building their program" until it now rivals the state's other athletic powers, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest.

Other factors also encourage fan rodyism, observers say.

Blowouts, for one, can frustrate and bore fans.

"There seems to be a weakening of attention to the game" when the score gets lopsided, observes Carl Willis, a clinical psychologist who is a consultant to the UMC police.

"When the magic margin of eight points is exceeded" the probability of fan rodyism increases, Willis says.

And while restricting alcohol at the games—in years past Missouri used to arrest an average of 20-25 fans a game—has helped, students can be provoked by elements as subtle as the colors in the stadium.

Guess what I just got?
Two tickets to Friday's concert?

A Sears Credit Card—there's no annual fee, you know.

How'd you manage that?

Easy. I applied for one, by phone.

Can I have your...uh, I mean Sears phone number?

Apply for a Sears Credit Card now—call toll-free 1-800-323-3274
(In Illinois call 1-800-942-7446)

If you're a college junior, senior or graduate student, there are several good reasons to apply for a Sears Credit Card now while you're still in school.

There's no annual fee and no hidden finance charges.

Unlike some credit cards, there's no annual fee for a Sears Credit Card—and finance charges are always fully disclosed on your Sears statement.

Whatever you buy is backed by Sears famous promise, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

You can shop with confidence at Sears. For over 90 years Sears has stood behind this famous promise to our customers.

You can use the Sears Credit Card at over 3,000 Sears Retail and Catalog Stores across the country.

Your Sears Credit Card can be useful to you right away. It's good at over 3,000 Sears Retail and Catalog Stores nationwide. This means wherever you live, travel or go to school—you have available credit at a nearby Sears.

The Sears Credit Card is an excellent way to establish your credit before you leave school.

A Sears Credit Card is an excellent way to establish a credit history and build a good credit rating.

If you are a responsible person with the ability to pay your bills, Sears believes you deserve credit and will handle credit with care.

Choose from over 100,000 fine products and services at Sears.

With a Sears Credit Card, you can choose from an enormous range of products and services and just say "Charge it!" Everything from a new business wardrobe for interviewing to furnishings for your apartment or new home.

Apply for a Sears Credit Card today
Call 1-800-323-3274

In Illinois call: 1-800-942-7446
(Toll-free number now available in Hawaii)

When you call, ask for the New Accounts Operator at extension 90. Please call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



There's more for your life at
SEARS

TYPING UNLIMITED
A TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICE.
Tables, Reports, Letters
Forms, Resumes, Spelling, More

Cheryl Hays Professional work with 623 Second Drive
417-873-7721 the Personal touch Joplin, Mo 64501

**REWARD-Free Trip to
Daytona plus
Commission Money**

WANTED—Organized group or individual to
promote the number 1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona
If interested call 1-800-433-3075 immediately!

JOBS!

Several part-time positions
now open due to major corporate expansion.

\$5.50-\$6.50/hour start

Evenings and weekends

Ideal for neat, sports-minded
men and women.

CONTACT
Mrs. Bowman at
Joplin Holiday Inn
Monday: 1, 2, or 3 p.m.
no phone calls, please

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
TRIP**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Leave from Police Academy at 9:A.M.

Return Around 8:P.M.

Transportation Cost: \$3.00

Sign Up In BSC 102

Southern faces

Tutor program expands

Over 100 hours of tutoring offered per week

"It's just growing by leaps and bounds," said Eillen Godsey of the tutoring program at Missouri Southern. "We're offering over 100 hours of tutoring per week."

Godsey, coordinator of the program, feels it has expanded nicely since its beginning in the fall of 1984.

"We had four times as many students use it in the spring as in the fall," Godsey said concerning last year's growth. "We've had more people use the math tutoring in September than we did the entire semester last spring."

According to Godsey, the number of tutors in the program is also increasing. Six tutors worked last fall in the program, compared to 14 in the spring. Eight of the 14 tutors were students.

"This semester we have 12 student tutors, five professional math tutors, and one professional writing tutor," she said.

To become tutors, students must have two faculty references and be approved by the head of the department they are tutoring in. Godsey is responsible for screening potential tutors and checking out their references. After her approval the training begins.

"They undergo a seven hour training session at the beginning of the semester," said Godsey. "We also have periodic informal training sessions with them throughout the semester."

Godsey is assisted by writing specialist Jim Brown, who helps out with the training and supervises the writing tutors.

During training sessions various problems which the tutors may encounter are discussed. Such topics as how to deal with

different kinds of students, how to work with students on study skills, tutoring strategies, and language of encouragement are brought up.

"I think it adds a certain quality to the tutoring program as a whole," she continued.

While some may feel the tutoring program is only for those students who are having problems in all their classes, Godsey pointed out that this is not always the case. According to her, many students who use the program are good students who are weak in one area and having problems with that subject.

"I feel like it is that extra dimension for students who are running into problems," she said. "All levels of students can use the tutoring program and we hope that they will."

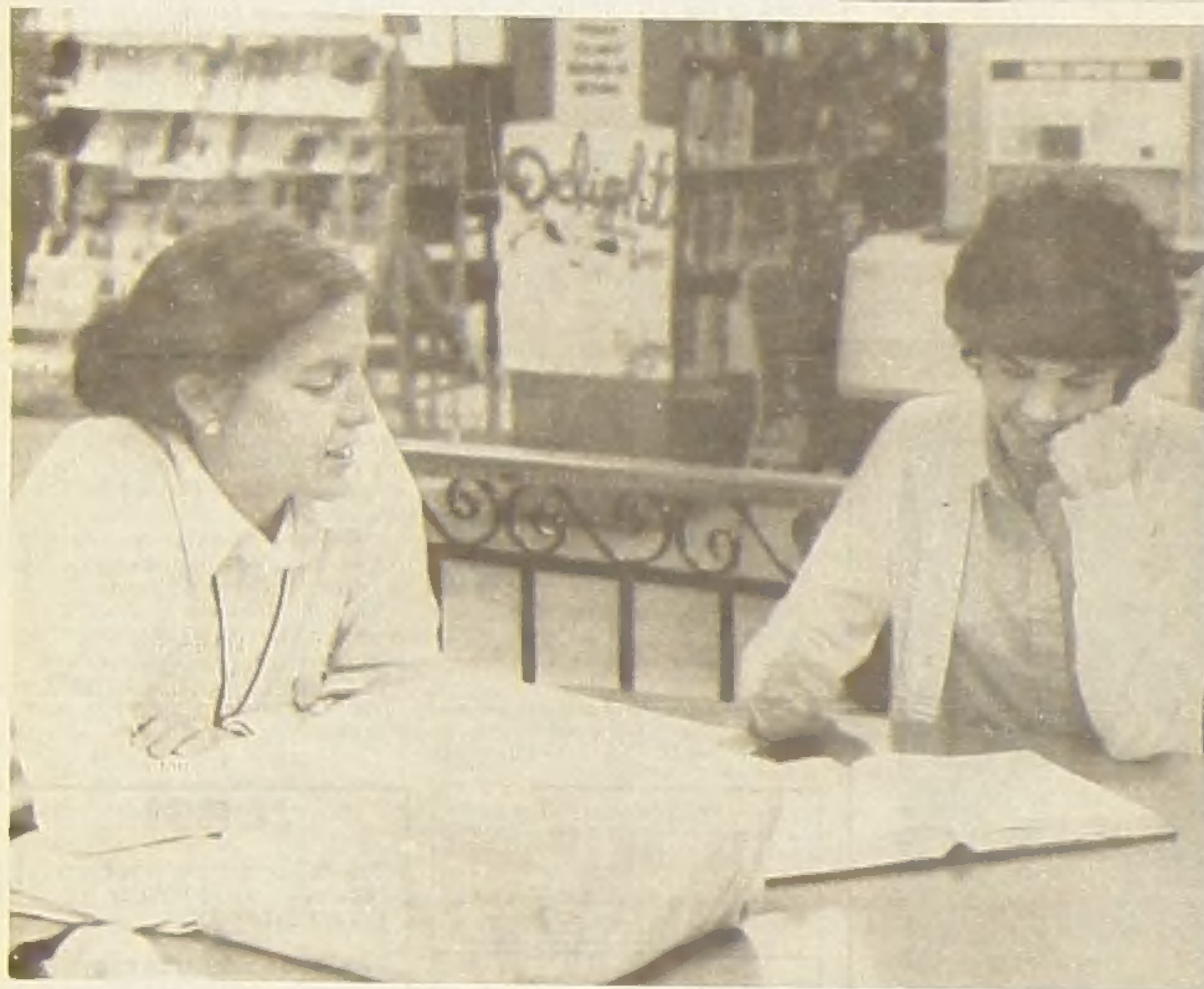
Godsey did point out, however, that any student desiring to use the program must schedule a time with her at the Learning Center, located on the third floor of Spiva Library.

According to Godsey, feedback about the tutoring program is primarily positive.

"People feel very strongly that it helps them," she said. "The only ones that are discouraged are the ones that come thinking the tutors will do their homework for them."

Not only do the students benefit from the program, but the tutors do as well.

"Most tutors find in the long run that they actually learn more than the tutees learn because they have to know it well to teach it," said Godsey.



Individual Tutor Schedule

Cheryl Ingram (Physics)
Mon.: 1:00—2:00 p.m.
Mon.: 3:00—5:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 11:00—1:00 p.m.

Bobbie Bohm (Math)
M-W-F: 9:00—10:00 a.m.
M-W-F: 1:00—2:00 p.m.

Debbie Smith (Math)
M-F: 2:00—3:00 p.m.
Wed.: 1:00—3:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 8:00—9:00 a.m.

Leta Wilson (Foreign Student Tutor)

Gary Roades (Athletic Program)
M-W: 8:00—9:00 a.m.
M-W: 1:00—2:30 p.m.
TTH: 9:30—11:00 a.m.
TTH: 1:00—2:30 p.m.

Darla Little (Writing)
M-W-F: 12:00—2:00 p.m.

Phyllis Williams (Writing)
TTH: 11:00—2:00 p.m.

Chuck Good (Accounting)
Tues.: 9:30—10:30 a.m.
Wed.: 5:30—8:30 p.m.

Roberta Hamilton (Acctg/Economics)
Wed.: 1:00—2:00 p.m.
Wed.: 4:00—6:00 p.m.
Fri.: 1:00—2:00 p.m.

Kim Greer (Biology/Physics)
Tues.: 1:00—2:00 p.m.
Wed.: 11:00—12:00 p.m.
Thurs.: 9:00—10:00 a.m.
Fri.: 11:00—1:00

Mike Mosher (Chemistry)
Mon.: 5:00—7:00 p.m.
Tues.: 11:00—1:00 p.m.
Wed.: 5:30—6:30 p.m.

Joelle Burns (Finite Math)
Mon.: 1:00—3:00 p.m.
Mon.: 4:30—5:30 p.m.
Wed.: 1:00—2:00 p.m.
Wed.: 4:30—5:30 p.m.

(Clockwise from upper right) Biology/physics tutor Kim Greer (on right), Foreign student tutor Leta Wilson (on left), Mathematics tutor Debbie Smith (on right), Accounting/economics tutor Roberta Hamilton (on left). Not only do the students benefit in these tutoring sessions, but also the tutors since they must know the material well in order to teach it.

Story by JoAnn Hollis
Photos by Laura Cates

Arts tempo



John Waite (left) and 'Cheap Trick' will be in concert Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Joplin's Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, are available to Southern students for \$10 in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center. Both groups recently released albums.

In Concert

John Waite, 'Cheap Trick' to perform

CAB sponsoring November 20 concert in Joplin's Memorial Hall

John Waite and Cheap Trick will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Joplin's Memorial Hall for this year's fall concert sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at Missouri Southern.

Reserved tickets for the show go on sale today for Southern students in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center for \$10. Tickets will go on sale to the public Saturday for \$12.50.

Other ticket outlets include Memorial Hall, Ernie Williamson in Joplin and Pittsburg, and Pioneer Music in Neosho.

Opening the show will be the Chicago-based group Cheap Trick, best known for hit singles "I Want

You to Want Me" and "Dream Police."

Members of the band include baseball-capped Rick Nielson, guitarist and songwriter for the group. Nielson is famous for his endless array of customized guitars and his clowning antics on stage, as well as the leading influence on Cheap Trick's distinctive hard-pop rock sound.

Robin Zander is the lead vocalist, and respected Bun E. Carlos holds down the drum chair. Jon Brant, bassist, is the only non-original member of the band. He joined in 1982 during the group's *One on One* sessions.

Since its debut in 1977, Cheap Trick has put out 10 best selling albums, including *Live at Budokan* and *Dream Police*, and has played in 17 different countries. During this time the group has collected over 40 Gold and Platinum records from around the world.

Cheap Trick is currently promoting its first album in two years, titled *Standing on the Edge*, which has produced the hit single "Tonight It's You."

Closing out the performance at Memorial Hall will be John Waite, ex-lead singer for the *Baby's*, known for late 1970's and early 1980's hits such as "Everytime I

Think of You."

Waite is noted for his mid-tempo rock sound and his ear-catching love songs. He debuted as a solo performer last year with his top 10 album, *No Brakes* that featured "Missing You," his No. 1 smash of last summer.

"Waite's latest solo set continues in the pop-minded direction of its gold predecessor," said an article in the Aug. 10 issue of *Billboard Magazine*.

His current album is *Mask of Smiles* and contains his newest hits, "Every Step of the Way" and "Welcome to Paradise," which debuted last week in the top 100.

In Review:

DeLaurentis' 'Silver Bullet' receiving poor reviews

By Simon E. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Silver Bullet, Columbia 1985

Silver Bullet, Dino DeLaurentis' latest excursion into suspense and horror, has been garnering poor reviews since it opened. But most of the poor reviews are undeserved.

The film, based pretty faithfully to Stephen King's novella *Cycle of the Werewolf*, took several punches from reviewers. *USA Today* was the most ardent in its attack, calling the film just another worn-out, cliched lycanthrope tale.

I believe the reviewer referred to make-up man Carlo Rambaldi's monster as resembling an enraged Ewok. After viewing the film, I would hate to run into that Ewok.

Silver Bullet is the story of the people of a small New England town called Tarkers Mills who have a serious problem. The Beast, a werewolf, has arrived and made its home there, and threatens the lives of everyone in Tarkers Mills, as well as the friendliness and cohesiveness of the community.

Most elements in the film are predictable, but in a pleasant way. Viewers are not cheated out of any suspense, which is the film's strongest point (and should be). For a "cliched" werewolf film, it did a good job of keeping me on the edge of my seat.

The film just benefits from De Laurentis' ever-increasing ability as a film media storyteller. He has made some bad films, but he has

come a long way since his remake of *King Kong*. He sharpens his skills with every film.

Director Daniel Attias does a fine job with this film. There are some top-drawer shots and scenes that really build the suspense. Others are just plain frightening. And there are a few scenes which are cliché, but they are few. It's a gory film, and barely escapes being overdone and labeled another "Slasher." And at times, I thought I could see a little Hitchcock here and there.

Another plus is the screenplay, which was penned by King himself. No clumsy adaption problems or diluted action. The dialogue is crisp and solid, and the scenes, for the most part, move well and are effective. The only cop-out that hurts

the film is the vocal narration that opens and sums the film. The narration, by one of the characters as an adult looking back and recounting the story, is clumsy and weak. It is on a different wavelength with the film's intended tempo and mood.

The music score is also contemptible, and totally out of place. A rock song at the end of a horror story? The modern classic, *An American Werewolf in London*, made it work, but was a totally different film than *Silver Bullet*.

De Laurentis' last is a good one. Bad casting has killed some of his past films (most notably *Firestarter*). Corey Haim, who plays the crippled boy who discovers the truth behind the series

of brutal killings, is a joy to watch. He will undoubtedly pop up again. Megan Follows, who plays the role of a sibling angered by the attention paid to Haim because of his disability, is another strong cast member. And Everett McGill, who plays the part of the town minister caught in the evil goings-on, is perfect.

Overall, *Silver Bullet* is an ambitious film that stands well on its own, and certainly does not deserve many of the criticisms lobbed its way. There have been some superior werewolf tales, granted, but far more inferior ones. It is explicitly violent at times, but then so was its parent, *Cycle of the Werewolf*. Overall, horror and suspense fans will enjoy it. A 7½.

Cellist to demonstrate techniques

David Low will give cello recital at 1 p.m. tomorrow

David Low, a cellist, will be on campus tomorrow to give a Master Class Cello recital at 1 p.m. in Phinney Hall.

According to Pete Havelly, head of the music department, Low will work with students and demonstrate cello techniques.

Low is here in cooperation with St. Phillip's Episcopal Church in Joplin, where he is scheduled to give a performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Low is the principal cellist of the

Omaha Symphony Orchestra and professor of cello at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He is the first cellist to be chosen as a soloist on the Mid-America Arts Alliance Touring Program.

He has also recorded on two record labels, as well as taping for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network and Nebraska Educational Television.

During the past years he has received 11 grants from private foundations and arts organizations

to commission several works for cello. He has recorded three of these, including *American Perspective I* by Jason Berkely, and *Sonatina and Cello Concerto* by Jon Polifrone.

After Low's debut at the Carnegie Recital, *New York Times* critic Edward Rothstein said, "He is a late-Romantic personality, sincerely passionate, evocatively intense, acute, and energetic."

'Crimes of the Heart' to open soon

Henley's play to premiere November 6 in Taylor, drama-comedy set five years after Hurricane Camille

Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* will have its area premiere at the Taylor Performing Arts Center as the theatre department presents this comedy-drama set in Hazlehurst, Miss., five years after Hurricane Camille.

Certain time for the Nov. 6-9 production will be 8 p.m. It is directed by Trij Brietzke, part-time theatre instructor.

Crimes of the Heart is the dark-

ly humorous story of the reunion of three sisters, brought together after the youngest has lost her "big wig" politician husband, because, she says, "I just didn't like his stinking looks."

While this may not seem like the setting of a comedy play, this Pulitzer Prize winner and Drama Circle Award winner for 1981 explores a southern family's misfortunes and oddball eccentricities in

a comic manner.

Southern's theatre department will present the original, uncut stage version of this look at sibling rivalry and family love in the deep south in November. The play is rated PG by the department.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and high school students, and is free for Southern students.



Sculpts in clay

Janice Gibson, a student in Jon Fowler's beginning sculpture class, works on a figure-in-clay project. For the project, a subject posed while the class molded a model in clay. Students made carvings from plaster in a previous project this semester. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Art Center to wrap gifts

Spiva Art Center is looking for student volunteers to assist in a Christmas gift-wrapping booth that will be set up the day after Thanksgiving in the center court of Northpark Mall.

Proceeds from the booth will go toward scholarships and other projects for the art center.

The shifts are set up to be either two or four hours long, and will operate from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

There will be a learning workshop from Nov. 4-8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Spiva Gallery to help students learn to wrap different size packages and to minimize waste.

Interested persons should contact the Spiva Art Center as soon as possible in order to set up a time in which they can work.

Debate team wins awards

Squad goes to St. Peter

Debaters took 10 trophies out of 14 at a tournament last weekend at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter, Minn., according to Richard Finton.

Individual debaters took top speaker honors in both champ and junior debate competition. In junior debate first speaker trophy went to freshman Steve Russel. Second speaker was freshman Tamara Wolf, and third speaker was freshman Kevin Doss.

Todd Graham, junior, won first speaker honors in champ debate for the second week in a row, and David Watkins, junior, took second speaker honors.

In semifinals action, Wolf and Brian Demery, freshman, defeated McCallister College in St. Paul with three wins and no losses.

"Missouri Southern did not have to participate in the finals because they would have been going up against themselves," said Finton.



Mo. Southern

Shamans and Spirits: Myths and Medical Symbolism in Eskimo Art through Sunday Spiva Art Center

Film Society presents Ten Days That Shook the World 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 Connor Ballroom

David Low Master class cello 4 p.m. tomorrow Phinney Hall

Crimes of the Heart 3 p.m. Nov. 6-9 Taylor Auditorium



John Waite and Cheap Trick Nov. 20 Memorial Hall

I Ought to be in Pictures Nov. 13-17 Little Theatre



Duo Piano Recital Vivian Leon and Elizabeth Kemm 8 p.m. today Clara Thompson Hall Drury College

Chamber Music Series Nov. 10 Evangel College Chapel Auditorium



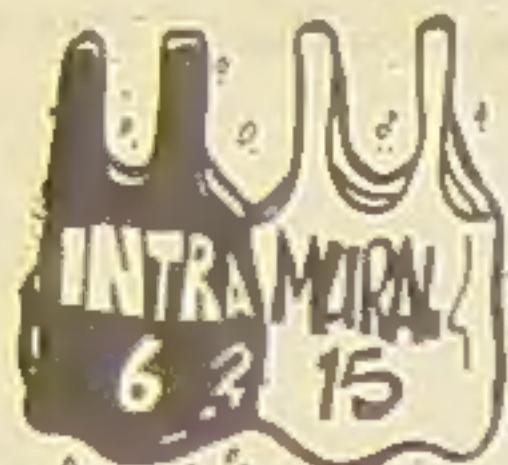
Kansas City Ballet presents The Miraculous Mandarin 3 p.m. Oct. 31- Nov. 2 Lyric Theatre (816) 576-7676

Supertramp and the Motels 8 p.m. Nov. 5 Kemper Arena (816) 576-7676



School for Scandal Tomorrow through Nov. 9 American Theatre Co. Brook Theatre

Under the Milk Wood by the British American Theatre Institute 8-15 p.m. Nov. 7-9 Chapman Theatre University of Tulsa



Intramurals

Football Results:

Turf Bowl (finals)

Silver Bullets def.
Haz Bins, 19-6.

Racquetball

Tourney starts Monday

Volleyball

Sign-up deadline is
Oct. 30. Rules meeting
is Nov. 4. Season
begins Nov. 5. Season
ends Dec. 2.



Scoreboard

Saturday's Results:

CSIC Football

Missouri Southern 24,
Kearney State 20
Missouri Western 10,
Emporia State 8
Wayne State 18,
Washburn Univ. 7
Pittsburg State 54,
Fort Hays State 46

Upcoming Games

Fort Hays State at
Washburn University;
Kearney State at
Emporia State;
Wayne State at
Pittsburg State
Missouri Western at
Missouri Southern



Statistics

Volleyball

(Kills-Blocks-Digs)

D. Cox 260-60-186
S. Hodges 303-86-183
J. Rule 77-10-172
Stubblefield 118-13-42
G. Gilmore 38-9-54
Tompkins 255-24-115
Howard 99-19-37
Greer 129-11-175
P. Gilmore 8-2-6



Statistics

Lions Football Rushing:

(Att.-Yards-Per Carry Avg.)
Mark Perry 111-445-4.0
Dageforde 68-287-4.2
Ray Hicks 45-217-4.8
Chambers 31-91-2.9

Passing:

(Completions-Att.-Yards)
Hamilton 75-173-951
7 TDs, 10 interceptions

Receiving:

(Rec.-Yards-Avg.)

K. Young 31-569-18.4
D. Lynn 15-175-11.7
Ray Hicks 8-59-7.4
P. Morgan 7-42-6.0
Chambers 5-48-9.6

Def. Tackles:

(Unass.-Ass.-Total)

Steve Forbis 40-77-117
Don Stone 40-62-102
Tr. Ketchum 14-29-43
R. Conner 17-25-42
Z. Wintjen 16-25-41
K. Ziegler 11-29-40
Chris Moten 12-27-39
Mike Toney 14-24-38
Linn Hibbs 13-18-31

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/26 MO. WESTERN 1:30
11/2 FT. HAYS ST. 1:30
11/9 WAYNE ST. 1:30

Soccer Lions lose, 1-0

When Missouri Southern's soccer Lions visit Tarkio College Saturday, they will have a chance to improve on their 2-3 District 16 record.

The Lions are 6-7-2 after yesterday's 1-0 loss to John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark.

That was the seventh straight match that has ended with the final score being 1-0.

"Even when we win now 1-0 we don't like it," said Head Coach Hal Bodon, "because it's kind of a nightmarish score for us."

Frazier predicts 'white knuckler' this weekend

When the Missouri Southern football Lions host Missouri Western this weekend, Head Coach Jim Frazier's main concern is not the opponents, but his own squad.

"With Western, we know it's going to be a white knuckler," said Frazier. "My main concern is that we just play well."

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium.

"Every game seems to involve some sort of rivalry," said Frazier. "We're certainly a red-letter game for them."

Last week, Southern was victorious for the first time this year on the road, defeating Kearney State 24-20.

The Lions scored all 24 points in the second half to give them a 4-3 overall record. The win was No. 101 for the football program since Southern became a four-year institution in 1967.

"That was No. 1," said Frazier. "We're starting over, now."

"We struggled a little bit in the first half," said Frazier. "We had ball control problems, and we were quite sluggish offensively. Defensively, we held up quite well. We stretched, but never broke."

Southern stormed onto the field in the second half, tying the game with 9:33 left in the third quarter.

The combination of quarterback Ray Hamilton to wide receiver Kel-

Southern's win last Saturday over Harris-Stowe was the final home game of the season, and the final home game for the Lions' two seniors, Ron Grote and Scott Poertner.

"They have helped make this defense one of the best we've ever had," said Bodon.

Southern's defense has held its opponents to just 10 goals in far this season, while last year the Lions defense allowed 28.

ly Young struck first blood when Hamilton hit Young with a 72-yard pass. Mark Perry bulled the ball over just two minutes later for the Lions' second touchdown.

Hamilton hit Young again late in the fourth quarter with a 35-yard touchdown pass.

Kearney scored just 19 seconds later to pull within 21-20, but was unsuccessful on a 2-point attempt.

Young set a Southern record with his 304 yards of pass receiving. The old record of 169 was set by Glenn Watson in 1980.

"In the second half we may have matured as a football team," said Frazier. "It may have taken some weeks, but we may have finally done it."

"Maturity may be the answer to a lot of the 'why's'," he said.

"The unsung hero here is Tim Drew, who made the move from tight end to fullback," he said. "His attitude is good, and he's a joy to work with. He's really doing a great job," said Todd Graves.

"Defensively, Kevin Ziegler played well. Last year he was strong in the second half of the season and we're beginning to see that again this year."

"The bottom line is that we didn't have the turnovers and foolish penalties, and we got them at the end."

The way I see it

Oh, the stories I'll be able to tell

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor



[Note: Thousands of sportswriters across the country have already used several million gallons of ink writing about this year's World Series, in who am I to be different. Besides, this is history, and I want to write about it, too.]

When I was much younger, I used to climb up on my grandpa's lap and listen to stories about Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, and when the 1967 Cardinals won the World Series.

Because my attention span was as long then as it is now, I would eventually get bored and ask if I could leave. Even though the stories that my grandpa so vividly remembered were a part of history, I did not appreciate them as much as he did. I had not been there.

However, I can appreciate the history that is being made as I write this. Never before in history have the Kansas City Royals played the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, and never before have Missouri baseball fans had so much to squabble about.

One of the things that I will probably always remember about this World Series when it is all over, is the attitudes I have noticed among Missouri baseball fans. I urge you to be aware of these attitudes and take the necessary precautions.

First, there is the die-hard Cardinals fan. Please approach this person with extreme caution.

The Cardinals fan is often more easily identifiable. For example, I saw a short, stocky guy walking around campus Tuesday with more than one St. Louis Cardinals button pinned to the lapel of his jacket. He had a slobbery, satisfied look on his face because the Cardinals were up by two games that day.

The Cardinals fan will seek out and taunt the Royals fan.

The Royals fan is much more dignified and sober than the Cardinals fan, but not as loyal.

The Royals have never given their fans a championship, but hope remains and the Royals fan patiently awaits his chance to taunt the Cardinals fan.

In Game 2 of the Series, which was played in Kansas City, the Royals fans were beginning to show some enthusiasm until Manager Dick Howser gave the game away in the ninth inning. That's right, Howser gave it away.

Charlie Liebrandt, who pitched in Game 2, walked out on the mound in the ninth inning with a 2-0 lead. Things looked good.

But, Liebrandt had already thrown 108 pitches before that inning, and he has a history of getting too tired around 120 pitches.

By the middle of the ninth inning, Liebrandt was tired. It was obvious to everyone but Howser.

Meanwhile, the Royals' ace reliever Dan Quisenberry sat in the bullpen and watched Liebrandt throw batting practice to the Cardinals.

After the game, Willie Wilson, centerfielder for the Royals, said, "Anybody who knows anything about baseball should have known what to do in that situation."

I agree with Willie. Howser messed up.

Perhaps that is the kind of



Watching Missouri Southern soccer players watch from the sidelines during Lions' 1-0 win Saturday over Harris-Stowe. (Chart photo by Mike H)

Volleyball team seeks redemption

Ever since the Missouri Southern Lady Lions volleyball team lost three out of seven games in the first Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament, it's been looking forward to Oct. 25.

This weekend, the second CSIC round-robin tournament will take place in Hays, Kan., and the Lady Lions are ready. Southern will begin play at 10 a.m. tomorrow against Washburn University, then come back to play Missouri Western at 2 p.m., Kearney State at 4:30 p.m., and Wayne State at 6:30 p.m.

Action continues through Saturday when the Lady Lions take on Pittsburg State at 9 a.m., Emporia State at 11 a.m., and Fort Hays at 1:30 p.m.

"We're going up there this weekend and redeem ourselves,"

said Head Coach Pat Lipira. "We definitely have a stronger team."

All CSIC matches were condensed into two weekends of play this year as an experiment.

"I don't think we'll do it like this next year," said Lipira.

The idea was to cut down on the amount of traveling that teams do in the course of the season.

The disadvantage of this is that if a key player, or key players are injured during that weekend, a team can suffer a tremendous setback. If a player misses one of those weekends, that player misses half of the conference season. Just exactly that happened to Dena Cox.

Cox went down with an ankle injury in the second match of the first weekend of conference play.

As a result, the Lady Lions tied for fifth place in the CSIC with a 3-4 record. But, they sported a 10-3 record in District play, and a 34-12 record overall.

"The difference is the district record has been the result of an entire season of play," said Lipira. "The conference record is nothing more than one week of play without our leading blocker, our second leading blocker."

"Our major goal this week is to beat the teams we lost to," said Lipira, "because we felt like we gave them 100 per cent."

The Lady Lions will have their home schedule on Tuesday when they host the University of Tulsa and Drury College in a three-team tournament.

SMOOTH MOVE.
BUY ONE SMOOTHIE
GET ONE FREE!

This coupon entitles the bearer to one free smoothie, limited to large smoothie with full purchase of the same size smoothie at the regular price from participating This can't be cashed in stores. Only one coupon redeemable per family. Void where prohibited by law. Offer good thru Nov. 7, 1985



"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt

BUY ONE SMOOTHIE
GET ONE FREE!

SNIP N' CLIP
HAIRCUT SHOPS

Nexus and California Curl Products

Great job LIONS! Remember your sweet

with a Gift Certificates available in all

amount. OPEN EVENINGS just for you

Student Discount with ID. Check Us Out

No Appointment Necessary

Monday-Friday

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lionbacker Member